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GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1901.

NO. 28.

THE JAYHAWKER WAR.

The Number Killed and Wounded During First Years of Kansas Is Not Known—Brief Sketch of John Brown's Career.

The story of the struggles of the free state and proslavery men of Kansas would fill many pages. The most prominent character of the Kansas struggle was John Brown. Born of old Revolutionary stock in Connecticut, Brown became a zealous abolitionist, and from early manhood cherished the design which led him to his death. In 1854 four of his sons emigrated to Kansas, and writing back to their father of the strife then going on there between the proslavery element and the free state element, John Brown decided that the time had come for him to carry out a purpose that he had long cherished, to inaugurate a war against slavery. He therefore went in 1855 to Kansas, taking with him arms and ammunition, and throwing himself with most ardent zeal into the struggle then going on there. Though he undoubtedly lent valuable aid to the free state settlers there in their struggles with the border ruffians, he was himself as lawless as any of the proslavery bands, and being constantly at war with the efforts to settle the existing difficulties there by peaceful means, he formed one of the greatest difficulties with which the legal government had to deal. For example, Prof. Spring says in his book, "Kansas, the Prelude to the War for the Union," that May 24, 1856, John Brown, with a small company of others, in the night, dragged five proslavery men from their homes and murdered them in cold blood, "to make an example of them." This was the affair at Dutch Henry's Crossing, which has been denied by so many of John Brown's admirers, but which is now generally admitted to be an incontestable matter of history. The affair aroused a terrible excitement, and in retaliation the proslavery men attacked Osawatimie on August 30, during which Brown's son, Frederick, was killed, and the free state men were forced to retreat, which resulted in the burning of the village by the victors. This fight gave to Brown the nick-name of Osawatimie, which he ever afterwards carried. In December, 1856, during the "Shannon war," he first made his appearance among the free state men at Lawrence, Kan. He brought a wagon load of cavalry sabers and was accompanied by thirteen men, seven of whom were his own sons. Gov. Robinson on one side and Gov. Shannon on the other had met to make a treaty of peace. Brown took the stand uninvited and opposed the terms of the treaty, urging that the proslavery men be driven from the territory or hanged. He was arrested for his language, but later released. The burning of Lawrence excited him anew to action. He organized a small company, armed with rifles, bowie knives and revolvers and at the head of this band scoured southern Kansas until the name of "Old Brown" became a terror to border ruffians and slavery advocates. In 1857 he drove Hamilton's border ruffians back to Missouri, seized a village, shot two men and liberated several slaves. The course was repudiated by Gov. Robinson and leaders of the free state party. This caused Brown to publish his famous letter called "The Two Parallels," in which he assumed the responsibility of his acts and relieved the free state men from any share therein. Soon after this Brown went east with the avowed purpose of raising an army to free Kansas, but in this attempt he was unsuccessful, though he spent more than a year in the effort. It was during this time that he conceived his plot to attack slavery in one of the slave states, which resulted in the Harper's Ferry raid. It is not known how many men were killed and wounded during the first years of Kansas, but the number would run into hundreds.

Fire Destroys a Farm House.
The frame works in the sod farm house of Charles Ruckdashel, living 12 miles northwest of Goodland, was destroyed by fire Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ruckdashel is living alone this winter, his family being away. Sunday we went to spend the day with T. Sargeant, a neighbor living a few miles distant, and while he was absent fire gutted the house and destroyed its contents. The origin of the fire is supposed to be from a wooden box used for a cuspidor into which Mr. Ruckdashel put a few shovels full of ashes in the morning. He thinks there must have been some live coals in the ashes which ignited the box. A watch, clothing and other personal belongings were lost in the fire. No insurance.

Little Laura Mabel Schell Is Dead.
Laura Mabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Schell, aged 21 months and 11 days, died at four o'clock Monday morning of la grippe and pneumonia after nearly a week's illness. The funeral was held at the Methodist church Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock, the services being conducted by Rev. J. Ed Stevens, of the Christian church. Interment was in the Goodland cemetery.

NOT COMPELLED TO GO DRY.

Many Solicitors Letters Received From Brewers Who Reach After the Thirsty Through the Agency of the Mails.

Opportunities, even though the saloons are closed, yet present themselves to those who desire to quench the burning. During the past week many persons in Goodland have received letters similar to the following from both brewery and whisky concerns. The attached circular was sent out by the Kansas City branch of the Val Blatz Brewing company, and were widely circulated in this town:

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 22, 1901.
Dear Sir: As we understand the saloons in your city are closed, we take pleasure in informing you that we can supply the wants of thirsty Kansans direct from Kansas City. We constantly carry from 15 to 20 carloads of beer in stock here, which enables us to fill orders without delay. Our beer is brewed and bottled in Milwaukee, consequently parties ordering from us receive the genuine article.
We can ship beer in plain cases or casks so as to conceal contents. The price of our beer is as follows:
\$3.75 per case of 2 doz. qts. or 3 doz. ptes. Export.
\$4.50 per case of 4 doz. qts. or 10 doz. ptes. Export.
\$4.00 per case of 2 doz. qts. or 3 doz. ptes. Wiener.
\$4.25 per case of 4 doz. qts. or 10 doz. ptes. Wiener.
For return of empties we allow a rebate of \$1.25 per case and \$3 per cask. Our terms are strictly cash.
Soliciting your valued orders, we remain,
Yours truly,
VAL BLATZ BREWING CO.,
Kansas City Branch.

In Shot Gun Circles.

The wing shots of the Goodland Gun club intended to celebrate Washington's birthday last Friday with a big live bird event, but owing to a number of disappointments the shoot was not a success. Inclement weather, absence of a number of members and a short supply of birds were the principal reasons of the shoot not coming up to the average. E. J. Toppins, R. A. Kent, C. M. Phillips and James Bainbridge were the only entries. Only 19 birds were sprung from the traps and Toppins succeeded in killing 13, Kent 12, Bainbridge 12, Phillips 11.

A practice blue rock shoot took place Wednesday. The score:

Sherman	110011000011010110000-14
Toppins	1101101100001101011000-12
Bloedgett	001010011111000010100-10
Walker	010010111110000101111-11
Boek	010100001001101010101-9

Second round:

Sherman	01000111011101010101-13
Toppins	11010000010101010101-12
Bloedgett	11011010101011110000-12
Walker	110110101111101010101-12
Boek	000011011001011010101-12

Fike for Railroad Commissioner.

James N. Fike, of Colby, is mentioned for appointment as the democratic member on the board of railroad commissioners under the new law. His friends are pushing the matter, and it is understood that he has the lead in the race for appointment.

Mr. Fike is well and favorably known in western Kansas, and was for four years register of the land office at Colby, and his fidelity and integrity as a public official never has been questioned. As the appointment must go to some democrat, under the provision of the law, the people in this section of the state are in favor of Mr. Fike's appointment.

Entertain Whist Club.

Mr. J. A. Weir and sister, Mrs. Sullivan, entertained the Whist club at the Weir home Monday evening. Light refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Walker, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Coots, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bower, Mrs. S. B. Hubbard, Miss Gertrude Lawless, Misses Filer, Mrs. Alice Bradley, Mrs. Pauline Hartman, Messrs. C. F. Smith, Charles Sherman, T. J. Sunderland, W. A. Young, J. M. Justus, James P. Cullen.

Mary's Lamb.

The poem entitled, "Mary Had a Little Lamb," is founded on facts. The incidents which suggested the verses are as follows: When Mary E. Sawyer, the heroine of the poem, was a little girl in Sterling, near Worcester, Mass., where she was born, she found a newborn lamb almost dead with cold. She nursed it to life, and it became very much attached to her. It was her constant playmate, and one day her brother suggested taking it to school. Arriving before the opening, it was put under the seat, where it lay contentedly. Mary being called to a recitation, the lamb ran down the aisle after her, to the great surprise of the teacher. It was put out of doors, but waited until Mary came out of school, on her way home. A young man named John Roulstone happened to visit the school that day; the incident set him to thinking, and he composed the first three verses of the poem and gave them to Mary. A Mrs. Townsend added the others. The lamb became a sheep, and from the wool Mary's mother knitted two pairs of stockings for her; these Mary kept until she was 80 years old. When the ladies of Boston undertook to raise money for the Old South church several years ago, Mary contributed a pair of these stockings, the yarn of which was unraveled with her autograph and sold. Mary E. Sawyer became the wife of Columbus Tyler, and died in December, 1889.—New York Weekly.

Men's fine dress shoes at \$3 to \$3.50—the time is past for paying more. See Millisack.

James S. Potter Is Dead.
James S. Potter, formerly roadmaster for the Rock Island, and who made his home in Goodland at one time, died last Saturday at his home, 3049 Lawrence street, Denver. He was 73 years of age and death is attributed to apoplexy. He was a well-known railroad man and was connected at different times with the South Park, Rock Island and other roads. He leaves a wife and three daughters.

REFORMS IN GOODLAND.

A Citizen Tells of a Neglected Field That Has Been Overlooked—What Is to Be Done With the Dogs?

TO THE REPUBLIC:

While Goodland is in the reform business, there is one feature of reform that may be well enough to look into, which, undoubtedly, would meet the approval of a majority of citizens.

It appears that the large family of dogs, of all sizes and breeds, enjoy more liberty and privileges than the children or the adult citizen. The dogs congregate on the most frequented sidewalks, eat their luncheons, growl and fight over a bone; they take a nap lying lengthwise across the most frequented walks; they block the public doorways, postoffice and shops—a constant terror to children and women; and even men are seen to shy around a dog, though they have to go off the walk to do so. They hold carnival in the streets, frightening horses, causing them to run away and endangering human life and property.

Draw a picture of one of our citizens—sober he will be because they are all sober—sitting in the middle of a sidewalk eating a hunk of bologna, or taking a nap lying lengthwise across the sidewalk, or laying or standing in the postoffice doorway or any public place in town, blocking the way, what would you do with him? You would have him shoved into the street or arrested as a public nuisance. Now, what would you do with the dogs?—A Citizen.

TOLD IN A LINE.

A light shower fell Wednesday afternoon. Who wants the mayorship? Don't all speak at once.

Special values in men's work shoes for \$2 at Millisack's.

A wit said Wednesday afternoon: "It isn't dry anymore"—it rained.

Wanted—Some millet hay or alfalfa on subscription for THE REPUBLIC.

See Millisack's show window this week for muslin underwear—the latest.

Women's stylish and dress shoes for \$1.50 and \$3.50 at Millisack's. Why pay more?

Pat Crowe has a missing eye tooth, but that is not all of Pat Crowe that is missing.

The presidential inauguration and St. Patrick's day are the next important happenings.

Children's and boys' shoes have our special attention. You get special values at Millisack's.

Mrs. Nation is also opposed to tobacco. The next thing she will be raiding wooden Indians.

The sidewalk that was destroyed in the Spooky Row district by the fire last fall is being replaced.

The recent snow and the light rain of Wednesday puts the ground in good shape for sowing wheat.

Mrs. Ace, living in North Carolina, recently gave birth to four boys. Four acres are hard to beat.

Every woman should visit Millisack's store this week and next—big muslin underwear display and sale.

The Buffalo Express believes it is now up to Markham to write a poem about "The Woman With the Ax."

Some men use Sunday as a sort of sponge to wipe out the sins they committed during the previous six days.

A financier is a man who collects all the money due him and stands off every bill collector that calls.

Some of the bar fixtures that were used in the Goodland saloons have been shipped to the brewers, who own them.

When you buy a shoe of us and you want to know what is in it, ask all about it, you will be told the truth.—C. M. Millisack.

William Hogeboom, Jr., has sold the dairylog business to E. T. Winsel, who lived south of Goodland, and will continue the business.

J. J. Warriner, the tailor, has some handsome samples for ladies' tailor-made gowns. He would like to have the ladies call and examine them.

Mary had a little calf—it was so very lean that everywhere that Mary went it hardly could be seen; but Mary got a pair of rails which she put within her horse, and now the calf is plainly seen wherever Mary goes.

A newly married Kansas editor, says Miss Anna Carlson in the Lindsborg Record, who came down to her sanctum one morning after having breakfasted on scoured oatmeal and heavy pancakes, thus located the State of Matrimony: "As near as the observer can locate it, this happy state is one of the 'United' States. It is bounded by hugging and kissing on one side and oracles and babies on the other. It was discovered by Adam and Eve while trying to find a passage out of Paradise. The climate rather sultry until you pass the tropic of housekeeping when squalling weather sets in with sufficient power to keep all hands down. For the principal road leading to this state consult the first pair of blue eyes you chance to meet."

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RAILROAD SPIKES.

Clarence Neville is night man at the Burlington station.

Dispatcher C. F. Smith went to Topeka Wednesday night.

A train-load of oranges went east by special train Wednesday.

Ben Mills has returned from a visit to his old home in Tiskitwa, Ill.

Ed Harding, of Belleville, traveling freight agent, was in Goodland Tuesday.

Engine 465 is undergoing a thorough overhaul and will soon be out of the shops.

George Wilson, a machinist, has resigned and has gone elsewhere to seek employment.

Eight cars of bacon billed from Chicago to the Philippines went west on 97 Wednesday.

Conductor H. H. Barsby and wife returned from a visit to Denver on No. 10 Tuesday night.

Brakeman Frank Gunn returned Tuesday from a week's vacation which he spent in Pueblo.

Station Agent Harold Neville, of Burlington, Col., has taken a month's leave of absence and has gone to Kansas City.

H. W. Daub, of Topeka, superintendent of water service, was looking after matters in his department at this place Tuesday.

The dispatchers announce a ball at Goodland for Easter Monday. That is a great town for railroad dances.—Phillipsburg News.

D. P. Bailey was in Goodland Wednesday. He is now located in Denver, Col., but was formerly station agent here, and later in the mercantile business at Dresden.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Roush left Monday for Goodland where they will make their future home. Mr. Roush is in the employ of the Rock Island railroad.—Phillipsburg Dispatch.

General Roadmaster Davison came in on 97 Tuesday night in special car 200 and in company with Roadmaster Lane went west on No. 9 to Colorado Springs Wednesday morning on a tour of inspection.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Robertson are again residents of Goodland, having arrived from Denver Wednesday. Mr. Robertson, who is a fireman, has been transferred from the Limon-Denver run to a run out of Goodland.

Jack Neville, formerly of the car department at this place, but now of Pueblo, was in town Tuesday enroute to Kansas City for a vacation. He is with the Rio Grande at Pueblo, having left Goodland three years ago.

Engineer C. E. Biddison has invented a steam chest and valve that will economize one-fifth of the energy of steam in its application to the piston head in the cylinder, and thereby make a large saving of fuel and water. He will have it perfected soon when THE REPUBLIC will give the details.

Mose Matheny has a job in the water service department of the Rock Island on the new line being built out of Liberal, Kan. His friends in Goodland are glad to learn of his success in securing a position, as all know he is well up in all that pertains to putting down wells, pumping, etc.

"There is only one train in the country that exceeds 50 miles an hour in speed for 100 miles run, and that is the Empire State Express."—Public Ledger, Philadelphia. The Ledger might have added that this great train averages 53½ miles per hour for the entire distance from New York to Buffalo, 440 miles, including four stops and 28 slow-downs; that it does this each business day of the year. The attention which the Empire State Express has attracted in every country of the world has proved one of the greatest advertisements for American machinery and American methods that has ever been put forth, and that the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad company is entitled to the thanks of not only the entire state of New York, but of every person in the United States from one end of the land to the other for placing before the world an object lesson without an equal.—Syracuse Post-Standard.

Pointed Paragraphs.
(From the Chicago News.)

The clergyman is usually the best man at a wedding.

Songs without words are preferable to songs without sense.

Wise is the man who can keep appearances up and expenses down.

The man who finds fault with his neighbor exposes one of his own.

An Irishman says a soldier makes his living by dying for his country.

Trying to make both ends meet is often a difficult mathematical problem.

It would be pretty tough on some men if others did the right thing by them.

Men and watches are known by their works.

Prosperity has ruined more men than poverty.

The road to knowledge crosses the plains of ignorance.

A popular novelist is never a genius to his stenographer.

The man who lives in a garret builds the most air castles.

Faith shows what a man is trying to be rather than what he is.

Some people are charitable only when they have a large audience.

No man should attempt to rule others who is unable to rule himself.

It's hard to convince an honest man that the world is full of thieves.

A sweetheart is a charming fancy, but a wife is very apt to be a solemn fact.

Love is responsible for a lot of earthly misery by being elsewhere when wanted.

A bachelor says there's nothing green about the weeds worn by a young widow.

A wise man is more ready to obtain the opinion of others than to parade his own.

PERSONAL NOTES.

Pat Cullins was a visitor at Burlington, Col., Tuesday.

Jerry Lyons, of St. Francis, was in Goodland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Westcott left Monday for Kansas City.

Dick Auer has gone to Kansas City and Atchison on a business trip.

Orvil Wileman is spending a few days with friends near LaBlanche.

C. M. Millisack will go to St. Louis next week to buy goods for his store.

Newton Krow returned Wednesday from a trip to Oklahoma and Texas.

Mrs. W. A. Bennie returned Wednesday from an extended visit in St. Joseph.

Pete Robidoux and W. M. Dunn, of Wallace county, were in Goodland Tuesday.

John Pender, of Olathe, Kan., is a new shoemaker working for Adolph Fledelius.

Mrs. Henry Rung, of Rulston, spent Friday and Saturday in Goodland the guest of friends.

Daniel Gerber, a teacher of languages, has located in an office over Thorson's store.

William Garner, a solicitor of subscriptions for the Kansas City Star, was here this week.

E. L. Jacobs, of St. Francis, brother-in-law of Conductor Denney, was in Goodland this week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dunham, formerly of Goodland, but now of Colby, February 18.

Peter Doerflinger returned Monday from Kansas City, where he had been to receive treatment for a cancer.

W. Carter, a travelingman who makes this town for Somers-Richardson, of St. Joseph, has resigned his position.

No services were held at the Methodist church Sunday owing to the illness of the pastor, Rev. G. H. Woodward.

T. P. Crawford left Monday for Mound City, Kan., where he will receive medical treatment. He is afflicted with a cancer.

J. C. Barnett and wife, late of the Commercial hotel, left for Indianapolis, Ind., last week where they will make an extended visit.

W. E. Benjamin, the photographer, who has been holding forth in a tent for several months, has followed the example of the Arab.

Rev. Denney will preach at Edison next Sunday. Rev. Denney took a trip to Denver this week and returned the latter part of the week.

W. C. Vincent, of the Commercial hotel, left Tuesday for Arapahoe, Neb., and will be absent about three weeks attending to business matters.

Mrs. M. Coons, of Valparaiso, Neb., is visiting with her father, H. N. Schell. She is stopping here while her husband is looking up a location in Oregon.

Miss Eva Stewart left Tuesday morning for her home in Hastings, Neb. She taught the Strand school, south of town, and the term was completed last Friday.

County Clerk A. D. Rummel is rusticiating out in the country for a few days and J. M. Jewell is in charge of the office.

William Walker, Jr., went to Topeka Wednesday night to lobby for the appointment of Jim Fike for railroad commissioner.

Lewis Cullins has found out that his calling is that of a hack driver and has assumed the position of driving that vehicle to and from the railroad to meet the trains.

Mrs. A. D. Stewart, who has been in Cincinnati for the past few months where she has been taking special instructions in music, will return to Goodland soon.

Mrs. Earl Thorson and Mrs. J. W. Usher left Sunday night for Pueblo, Col. Mrs. Thorson will visit for a week or ten days with Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Usher was on a visit here.

C. S. Cox, representing the Anheuser-Busch Brewing company, spent Sunday in Goodland. Mr. Cox was a member of the posse that captured the train robbers at this place last August.

Charles T. Rule, for many years a business man of Kanorado, has decided to leave the county and will go to Oklahoma. He was in Goodland Wednesday evening attending to some business matters.

John A. Nye, of Chicago, formerly of this city, was in town Monday. He is in the immigration business and had been on a trip in the Indian Territory. He is a brother-in-law of E. F. Murphy and he spent the day with him.

J. B. Penn left here Tuesday night, being summoned by wire for Plattville, Wis., where his aged parents reside. The telegram informed him that his mother was at the point of death. She died Tuesday at four o'clock and Mr. Penn arrived there Thursday morning. The funeral was held Thursday in the afternoon, so he was in time for the funeral. The old lady was 73 years of age. Mr. Penn's father is 85 years of age and very feeble; so Mr. Penn will remain a week or so to attend to matters and to see that the old gentleman is made comfortable. Mr. Penn is the only son and only child of his aged father.

Take Precaution.
If you hear that your neighbors are sick, stay at home. They may have the smallpox. If there is any unusual sickness in your family or neighborhood report the case at once.

W. H. Farrow, County Health Officer.

Took Wrong Hat.
The party that took the wrong hat at the conductor's ball will please call at THE REPUBLIC office and make the exchange. The hat left is a Derby with check No. 33.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Teachers' Meeting Postponed.
Owing to the prevalence of smallpox, the meeting of the Sherman County Teachers' association, which was to be held to-morrow, has been postponed indefinitely.

J. R. Riem, County Superintendent.

Try THE REPUBLIC year—only \$1.

THE SMALLPOX SITUATION.

A Few New Cases are Reported Which Have Been Put Under Quarantine—Fletcher and Dimmitt are Well.

The situation in the county as to smallpox is somewhat changed from that reported a week ago. Elmer Fletcher, one of the young men first taken down, has recovered, but four of the Fletcher family are now afflicted with the disease. Frank Dimmitt, the other young man, is also well and no new cases are reported in the Dimmitt family. The young child of J. P. Johnson, who lives in the Dimmitt and Fletcher neighborhood, about six miles west of town, has the smallpox and the family has been quarantined.

A case was reported Wednesday at N. E. Albertson's, six miles east of town on the road to Edison, and a physician, Dr. Richards, was called to investigate the case and report. Mrs. N. E. Albertson was reported as having the smallpox, and the family was put under quarantine Wednesday evening. She returned from a visit to Wichita, Kan., about two weeks ago, and it is presumed took the disease there. A number of people who have lately called on the family have been exposed.

There are no cases as yet in Goodland and everything possible is being done by the board of health to prevent the spread of the disease, and its getting a foothold in the city. A case thought to be diphtheria has been reported and is being carefully investigated. The child of Nick Scallion, about a year old, is sick with sore throat, and for safety the family have been quarantined. Yesterday a medical consultation was held, and the decision reached was that it was not a case of diphtheria but of tonsillitis, and the quarantine was accordingly raised.

County health officer, Dr. Farrow, has received information concerning the smallpox situation in adjoining counties. The health officer at Sharon Springs reports that they had eight cases, but that they had all recovered and quarantine regulations had been suspended. From Atwood, the health officer of Rawlins county states that they have had 42 cases with one fatality. At Norton they have got down to 11 cases and at Alma they have 23 cases. At all these places they claim they now have the disease under control.

Dr. Farrow, the county health officer, and the members of the board of health have acted with commend